S. N. Hawes, Kentucky, is alleged to e in San Francisco, Camernia.

Mr. Cavanaugh and family will re-move next Tauraday to Cainago. A grand exhibition will be given by the papils and for the benefit of St. Mary's School at the Hall on Taursday,

March 16.

Jeary Johnson left this morning for
Louisville and will make all efforts in
his power to recover the body of the late.

STAR carrier, E. Hotje.

A suit was brought yesterday in the Chancery Court by Henry Gildhaus' exceptor against Henry Gildhaus' devisees, asking a construction of the will and a severe cold.

sale of the rearty.
O'Brien Bros., tobacco manufacturers, at the corner or the alloys between Fourthand Fifth and Scott and Greenup streets, such the heirs of Catherine Cox, in the Circuit Court, pesterday, for

Thomas G. Smith, Trustee of the Phil-lips & Jordan Iron Company, has brought suit in the Kenton Chancery Court against that Company, its former court against the assignee, N. P. Bartistt, and some or the creditors, the object being apparently to get a sale of the Covington real estate, and otherwise aid the Cincinnati Court in executing the trust.

Court in executing the trust.

City Council—Bills amounting to about \$2,000 were allowed, inciding \$228 to the City Jailer for boarding prisoners two weeks, \$1,680 for lighting the city for the month of February, and \$225 for a horse for the Fire Department. J. P. Orr, jr., was elected City Auditor. The contract for work on Banklick-street sidewalks was awarded to T. G. Woods. Joseph Wetkenberg was appointed policeman in place of Bernard Weist, resigned. A communication from City Treasurer Stone, asking the Council to instruct him how to divide the cash left by the lane Treasurer between the city and the late Treasurer between the city and the School Buard, in order that he may make the proper entries in opening his ledgers. Referred to Committee of Ways and Means, in conjunction with the Commit-tee of Investigation. A resolution intro-duced by Mr. Gray, providing for a re-turn, by the city, to the old Street Com-missioner's plan of cleaning streets, was referred to the Committee on Inw. Ad-

NEWPORT.

Goionel T. L. Jones, our Representa-tive in Congress, will arrive home to-

There is no more Gas(s) in Bucktown, the whole tamily left, this morning with-out even bidding Jarws good-by.

The resignation of City Physician, Dr. R. H. Thornton, was accepted last night, and Dr. Waddy Thompson appointed to till the vacancy.

A letter passed through the Post-office resterday, on one corner being a picture of a buzzard pursuing a Kansus grass-hopper, with the request printed underneath to be sure and cutch als man inside

of ten days.

Mr. Gus Droste, the polite eleck of the Short-line Exchange, is now busily engaged in raising a family of two. They originally came from the Canary Islands, and under his tender care we have no doubt of his final success.

Hugh Waters, charged with burglary was bound over by Judge Ceisler to the Grand Jury in the sum of \$200. Pat. Rooney, drunk and disorderly, \$15 and costs. The execution of the scutence vas, however, suspended.

Owing to some misunderstanding the proprietors of a prominent firm making castings of small dimensions, paid their men restorday in flat-irons. The procession as it came down Saratoga street as to say the least laughable.

Tom Williams will now have to sur render those keeps. After the vote taken igst night in Council in regard to the office of Cheef of Fire Department, we are inclined to think tunt there is not nor ever was any givry connected with the office.

This morning we made a visit to the and found the old goutleman able to be up, but very feeble. His attending phy-sicians forbid him leaving his room, learmy that a change for the worse might

The Legislature is now busily engaged is the transaction of business for this part of the country, and the probability is that the whole power will be taken off the hauds of the School Board and transferred to the City Council. The Minor Law will, we are told, pass the benate this week.

Whether through pure cussedness or an affectation for cleanliness, the good housewives on Saratoga street never fail to empty the contents of the ash-tub and garbage-barrel on the railtmak just in time to meet some passin train and prevent its progress on account of an obstructed rail.

City Council-The bond of the City Weigher, J. H. Schwidt, was accepted.
A statement from the Bank of America, New York, showing a balance to the credit of the credit of the cry of \$100 fd, was rend and aftered to the Committee of Ways and

As ordinance abolishing the office of chief of Fire Department was passed.

The Wharfmaster reported collections of \$135 89. Receipts by the Marketmaster were reported at \$179. The Cierk was festracted to receive bids for lightordinance abolishing the office of

g the street lamps. The report of the Committee on En-

couragement, as adopted in their meet-ing, was accepted. The case of the City against the New-

H. Thornton was accepted. Dr. Waddy Thompson was somivated by the Mayor, and elected to fill the vacaney.

The Matchal was empowered to collect delinquent city taxes.

It was ordered that hereafter the hour of meeting be changed from 7 to 7:39 volcek P. M.

Adjourned.

HAMILTON. Judge Hume is holding court in Eaton

Mr. Henry Schlosser moved into his

The case of John W. Beauinghoffer vs. John Weidenborner was dismissed yes-

John M. Morton was yesterday ap-ointed guardian of Anna J. Morton and

other minors. William Shank is rapidly fixing up his ew store, which, when completed, will equite an addition to Third atrect. In the case of Hannegan against the lictown Gas Company, jusy re-

THE DAILY STAR the spring vacation was abolished by the Board of Education less night and one week added to the summer vaca-

John Hoffman, who was injured at look & Aliaractur's ship some time ago, is improving and it is thought with

Bey. Thomas Hanford, of the Baptist Gurett, has received a call from the Third Baptist Church, of Cingianasi, which he will probably accept, backing resigned the pastorate of the Church

Social Thomas, arrested, and brought to the city Wednesday night, from the neighborhood of Indianapolis, a noted porsethief named George Wolverton, jointly indicated with Butser, who was en up for ten years during the present erm. He was lodged in July to await

LEXINGTON, KV.

Thornton wox has been accested for dealing laro. Councilman T. J. Danahy is laid up by

Mr. Joseph Bendel has returned from Cincinnati, where he spent a few days in pleasure seeking and business com-

Lenten services began in the Catholic Church on Wednesday evening, and will continue every Friday and Wednesday evenings during the season.

Senator Goodloe, of Lexington, did a good thing in opposing the whipping post clause in the law regarding cuses of petty largeny. It was stricken out.

The Mendelssohn Quintette Club will The Mendelssonn Quintette club win give an entertainment at the Opera-nouse next Thursday evening. This en-tertainment closes the engagement of the Lexington Lecture Association for this season.

The St. Nicholas Hotel has been handsomely refitted with all the practicable conveniences and modern improvements. The Phenix, owned by General Robinson, will also be embellished in a lew months.

RELLEVUE, MY.

A number of citizens meet to-night in the Council Chamber to organize a lodge of the Order of Sovereigns of Industry. Messrs, Morris and Ingram were ap-pointed as Judges of the election on alonday next; Mr. Henry Corriell as Clerk, and Mr. J. W. Ratild Sheriff.

In Council last night, that gas ordinance giving W. B. McDonald & Co., of Cincinnati, the right to erect gas-works and supply the towa with gas, was put on its final passage and curried. So now it is promised we are to have gas in all the present gasoline lamps, by the Fourth of July.

DAYTON, KY. A chicken thief named Carroll, from Dayton, extended his base of operations to Bellevue, but a load of buckshot soon stopped his career in that direction. The chickens can take a rest till Carroll's wounds are healed.

THE ALLEN MURDER.

Morrible Tragedy in Turkey

Jacob Allen, an old farmer owning and cultivating a farm of sixty-two acres in the region knewn as Turkey Bottom, a strip of bottom land lying between Columbia and the Union Bridge, has been living alone in his house without a housekeeper for over a year. The fact that be lived alone and owned such a productive farm gave rise to the belief that he had a snug fortune in money about him. Word reached the city last night that a murder bad been committed in his dwelling. An examination proved that the report was true.

The old farmer himself, clad in com The old farmer himself, clad in common working clothes, lay dead upon the floor, and near him an overturned chair and a hatchet smeared with blood told the manner of his death. The appearance of the room indicated a fleree struggle. Chairs and tables were everturned, and everything was splashed with blood. The weapon which the contract of the common table is the contract of the c blood. The wespon which probably gave the tatal stroke was found near the door. It was a long knife, such as is used for cutting corn. The left hand of the murdered man was terribly hacked with the knife. The cuts were apparently received in endeavoring to ward off the blows of the assailant, and though no one of them would have caused death. the loss of blood from all was a sufficient

cause.
Allen was an elderly man, and is not Allen was an elderly man, and is not known to have had any relations save a number of nephews and nieces living in Columbia. His home was a dilapidated old shauty of two rooms, scautily furnished and guarded by a mongrei dog, which was tied near the door. The first discovery of his death was made by three boys who went yesterday evening to play a game of cuthre with the old man.

Coroner Maley last night, after impan-Coroner Maley last night, after impan-eling a jury and making an examina-tion, ordered the arrest of Mahaia Brown, who had previously been his housekeeper, and who is known to have been at enmity with him, together with her daughter, fiattie Brown, and a young man named George E. Tibbs, who has been boarding with the family in Commons.

Mrs. Scott and Edward Scott, her son, Mrs. Scott and Edward Scott, her son, were also arrested. The pocketbook of the old man has been brought to the Coroner's office. It contained \$40 40 in money and a number of papers. Each bill was carefully wrapped in paper and the whole surrounded in oil-cloth. It was found in the pocket of the deceased.

A large frunk and a box filled with papers are now at the Coroner's and will be examined as soon as the heirs of the old man can be called together. During several years Allea has been in constant dread of the fate which at last be self him.

be ell him. Two guns were found in the corner of The case of the City against the New-part Street Enilway Company was re-tessed to the Committee on Law, with the City Attorney and the law firm of its supposed from the old man's fear of an attack that he had large sums of Borsy & Hounsell, with power to act and apply to the Court of Appeals in their siscretion.

Two guns were found in the corner of the room, but seither had been used. It is supposed from the old man's fear of an attack that he had large sums of money in his possession, although the search thus far has not resulted in the finding of any more than was discov-

ered in the pocketbook.

E. Ricia, Iolicriag, dismissed; Samson De-ter, adultery, dismissed; John H. Borgmann, committing nuisance, dismissed; M. S. Poycommitting nuisance, dismissed; M. B. Peycon, carrying conocaled weapons, continued;
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narboring victous dog, dismissed; Daniel
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continued; Jaz. Valentino, cutting with intent
to kill, doutanued; Maggie Foscue; incorrisi-

Vagrancy—John Pried, Mays; P. Thompen, Chrs. Pish. 10 days each; Ann Bedford, S

Mortuary Record. Win. Thompson, 33, years, city.
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CINCINNATI DALLE MARKET.

ThOUR.—There is a stendy market, with y a fair local demand. We quote: Fancy, 7500, family that to extra \$255.64 65, super-s \$1 4.03 75, low gracies 1808 35. Spring test flour to \$3 70, and rye flour \$1 40a1 75 per

more than loose.

LARD—There is a firm market for prime steam, and it is held at 13,13%; per ib, with fair demand at inside figure. City kettle held at 13,44%; per ib.

COTION—The tone of the market is firm to-

COLIDS.—The tone of the market is firm to-day, but prices are unchanged. Sales, 25: bales. Stock, 14, 44 bates. The following are the official quotations: Ordinary, Se; good or-dinary, 95;c; low-madling, 11c; and ting 12c; good mideling, 13%;c; miduling fair, 13%;c; fou,

inased and it is quoted \$3550c per gation. Land off is selling reactily at \$1.00al 10 per gation winder extra. Relined pervolume is worth 14a.65 per gation.

POTATOES—The market continues duly and nominally unchanged. Good to choice lots are offered in store at 3 at 5c per bu.

POULTRY—There is a firm market, with fair demand and ample receipts. Chickens, live or dressed, are worth \$1.75a4.50 per dozon. Dressed turkeys are quoted 13a.4c per lb.

RICE—Is in moderate demand and steady. Carolina is worth 147.4c, and Louisiana 65.a7c per lb.

SALT-There has been no change. Domestic

carolina is worth 747(cc, and Louisiana 652a7c per lb.

SALT—There has been no change. Domestic is in moderate request at 26a per bu and \$145 per bri oa arrival, and drayage added when delivered. Turk's Island is quoted 45c per bu. Liverpool is steasy and quiet at 41 50 per sack for coarse.

SEED—Clover is in fair demand at 14144gc per lb in store. Timothy is quiet as 35 per bu, with 1819 in seed solis at 31 50 per bu, with 1819 in seed solis at 31 50 per bu, with 1819 in seed solis at 31 50 per bu, with 1819 seed solid seed soli

Cincinnati Live Stock. The following are the receipts and ship-ments of nee stock for the past twenty-four hours: CINCINNATI March 3-1 P. M. Receipts. Shipments.

day, and firm. Common to good highe sell at 77 50 at 5. Fair to good packing, \$7 90 at 15. Choice heavy, \$5 30 at 0 per cental.

CATPLE—Marges dul. and prices unchanged. Common to good are quoted \$3 75 a5 per cental. SHEEF—Are in fair requess at \$4 00 a6 25 per cental for fair to choice.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Wilmingros, R. C., March 3.—Spirits tarpen-

Milwausen, March 5.—Wheat wone all, 31 01½; March, 51 61%; April, 51 60%; 6y, 51 06%.

White State \$1.5, red \$1.0. Corn is quick new, 59c. Barley quick, So. 2 Canada is help at \$1.05, No. 2 Bay Quinte, \$1.0, Perrangue, March 8;—Wheat duly and price unchanged. Corn quiet: shelled, 64a.65, on typeak: an 68a.06. Formous only or curie, \$1.655c reduces, 10a105co. Philadennia dain-

Tourno, Marchile—Wheat stocky at \$1 225;
March, 1279; April, \$1 294; March styres of
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ing \$1 cas 76, low grains 18a8 35. Spring wheat flour 10a 75, and rye flour \$1 dat 75 per hri.

WHEAT—Quiet and easy. Rock is quoted 31 like 2 for best grades, that lo for menium, and Jakie for interior. White is worth 11 like 1 like MASHVILLE March 2.—Flour dull at \$5 00a6 70 Wheatdull at \$4a1 30. Corn dull and lower as \$56. Oats dull and lower at \$5a6. Oats dull and lower at \$5a6. Provisions quiet and unchanged. Earth 15c. Bulk meats quiet and unchanged; 10 gailaily 3c. Bacon quiet and unchanged; 10 gailaily 5c. Bucarcuned mas, 14c, all packed. Whisky quiet but firm at \$1.24. Coffee in good demand at full prices at 21 ga21 gc.

fair demand at marie agure. Giy festis nich at 18/346 per 10.

CO J 10.8.—The tone of the market is firm to the control of the graded, 65c, mixed do, 832 able; Western uired, old his stready: Western mixed and State, 45adbe; white do, 46abs; e. Hay firm and unchanged. Hops are firm and unchanged. Rio coffee in demand and firm: cargoes, 15afbe in golut; following, 16a20c in golut. Maracatho active at 17a fbe in gold. Sugar active; fairte good refining, 73af5, e.; prime, 75, e.; refined unchanged. Molasses: foreign quiet. New Orleans in fair demand: Louisians, 5, 5a55, e. Caroling, 65a75, e.; Rangoen, 6; e.; Petroleum quiet hus fair demand: Louisians, 5, 5a55, e.; Caroling, 65a75, e.; Rangoen, 6; e.; Petroleum quiet hus fair fram: Craus, 85, e.; refined, 145, e.; cases, 135a215, e. Resin quiet; strained, 14 60a; 675, Spir's of turpeutine quiet at 2656. Eggs firm: Western, 18a2lo; State and Ponns; Ivania, 21a20. Pork dull and lower; new mess, 32 50; April, 32 45. Dressed hogs lower: Western, 180; follower; prime steam, 125c; city do, 125a 125a. Curuneates: Western, 13c; city do, 125a 125a. Curuneates: Western, 18a; e.; April, 18a; and pons. 11a; city do, 125a 125a. Curuneates: Western, 15c; city do, 125a 125a. Superni, 13a25a; city, 15a25a; city, 15a

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The Cedar Mines of New Jerseys

[Monmouth County (N. Y.) Den Among the strange produ Among the strange productions of expe May are the "cellur mines"—swamps of dark, mirretuff, in which are buried immense trees of the white cedar, Chpressus thyoides of the butanists. Chorsesus theolite of the betanists. These mines contain enormous trees buried to a depth varied from three to ten feet. The logs he one across another, and there is abundant evidence that they are the growth of different suncessive lorests. Indeed, in these very swamps, forests of the same trees are new growing. The miners become very skillituf at their work. An iron rod is thrust into the seft and coveritofien the water lies. In striking a buried tree the workman will, by several sounding, as water lies. In striking a buried tree they working will by several soundings, at least tell how it lies, which is its root end, and how thick it is. He then manages to get a chip of the tree, and by its smell determines at once whether its worth the labor of minurg; that is, the workinen will tall unerringly whether the tree be a windfail, or a breakdown. If a breakdown, it was so because it was decayed when standing; if a windfail to the tree for a life with sound. if a windtaff, the tree left while sound, and has been preserved ever since by the antiseptic nature of the peat marsh the autiseptic nature of the peat marsh in which it was buried. The soft earth is then removed. This makes a pit in the swamp. Into this the water soon flows and fills up. This is rather as advantage. The saw is now introduced, and at regular intervals a cut is made through the tree, when the log floats to the surface. It is curious that the log it as and tree will be sure to turn over birough the tree, when the log finate to the surface. It is curious that the log of a sound tree will be sure to turn over when it floats up, the lower side thus becoming uppermost. Thees in this way are sometimes obtained which will yield 19,000 shingles, worth \$20 per 1,000; thus one tree will yield \$20. The age of such a tree, as the season-rings have been counted, has been made out from 1,000 to 1,200 years, and even more. A layer of such trees is found covered by another layer, and these again by another, and even a third, while living trees may still be growing over all. It is evident, indeed, that New Jersey has experienced what the geoligasts call "escillations." Capa May contains abundant evidence of having been lifted out of a modern sea. The recent oyster and clam are found in natural beds, just as they died in the ocean, but now in positions many feet higher than the contiguous cyster bed; while buried treesexist at depths lower than the beds of living molinsks.

LIRBRALITY IN FARMING. - Josiah Quincy, of Massachusetts, in an able and excellent address upon the subject of agriculture, makes the following sen-

sible remarks:
"In this art, and almost in this art alone, it is the liberal hand which make he rich. Liberality in good barns and warm shelters is the source of and warm shelters is the source of health, strength and comfort to animals, causes them to thrive on less food, and secures from damage all sorts of crops. Liberality, also, in the provision of food for domestic animals is the source of flesh, muscle and manure. Thus it is in agriculture, as in every part of creation, a wise and paternal providence has inseparably connected our duty and our happiness. In raising animals, the condition of success is kindness and benevolence toward them."

A GHOST STORY RATIFIED.—The Wilmington (Del.) Commercial of Saturday says: "For some time past the occupants of a house on West street have been annoyed by the almost continual ringing of the door bell, but on answering it no one was to be found at the door. Show they became suspicious that it was done by mischievous boys, and a waten set, but ail to no purpose, as the bell still clanged away, and no ringer to be seen. The superstitious attributed it to unearthly causes, and doubtiess our spiritualistic friends would have windy articles in our papers, shortly explaining the 'rappings,' had it not been discovered yesterday that the ringing was caused by a rat running along a wire in the cellar. Since his capture the 'manifestations' have censed." A GHOST STORY RATIFIED.-The Wil-

Dr. Linderman, the Director of the following:

Mint, states as his opinion that the production of gold and silver after the late of May will be \$7,000,000 per month, of hy imported into Giasgow, but as sharp which half will be in gold, and that the as the north wind, while attempting as the north wind. fact can not but have an important bearing on the gold premium. The Controller of the Currency has prepared a statement showing that the amount of additional National Bank Currency issued from January 27, 1878, to February 20, 1876, inclusive, is \$412, 185; issued previously, \$13,488,575; and the total issue from the date of the approval of the act to this time is \$13,820,700. fact can not but have an important bear

Agtec Civilization.

Three-hundred years ago the heart of American civilization lay in a high vat-ley of Anahauc, meaning "the region of waters," or "the lake country," where now the Republic of Mexico has its capinow the Republic of Maxico has its capi-tal. Less than sixty miles long and forty wide, it is somewhat comparable to the Valley of Salt Lake, in Usah, from the southern end of that sheet of water, Like that valley, it is surrounded by noble mountains, snow-capped. This seems a small area to be the home of sevseems a small area to be the home of several fiercely-contending nations, but such it was in fact. There are misty accounts of a civilization there, and to the southward, from the sixth to the toutteenth century of our ora, which was in some respects at least of higher grade than that of which we shall present that the state of the southward of the state grand than that of which we shall pres-ently speak. But some cause swept that away, and the authentic part of American history begins in 1925, when the Azzees, hard pressed by war-like neighbors established themselves on the

the Azues, hard pressed by war-like neighbors, established themselves on the swampy shores an i on some low islands in the lake.

In the mides of this swamp they built their first hut—a temple—and around it rose within three centuries a veritable venice, though tacking the Venetian development of art. In cortes time it was said to centain sixty thousand houses and three hundred thousand people. Around the la lowers fitty other towns, one of which is said to have been larger than hexice. Aquedacts brought water from the ail of Chapultepec, fountains played in the squares, gardens and menagefies gave the city lounging places, and cenals, threaded by thousands of cances, contributed to its life. Paluces and temples literally rose on every hand, and, though the architecture was not imposing, the extent of the former was such that the harem contained three thousand inmates, and one of the halls was large enough to receive an equal number of men.

The means by which the Aztees rose

men.

The means by which the Aztees ress or rapidly from the position of a balt-fugitive people to that of a dominant race, is not well understood, thought a line of ambittous Kings and the restless solivity of the people must explain it. Their position in the midst of a lake made their Capital secure, but otherwise they seem to have been on about the same footing as their neighbors. All were rectises and warlike, all practiced the same footing as their neighbors. All apply or address PABLI BRET CO. In were restless and warlike, all practiced dannibalism, and all sought the favor of their bloody gods with equal persistence. The most that can be said is that the tribes of the Mexican Valley fought tribes of the Mexican Valley fought among themselves; that in most fights to Bolt in the United States.

one is victorious, and that in Am. my for March

Good Tillage. The following, from Root's Garden

Remember, tilingo is munure; tilingo eacliness, tilingo is moisture in drough and you can not give too much of it; at one horse with a cultivator is worth b

men with hoss.
Till deep with cabbage and shallow, with anions and turnips. Earth up abrous rooted plants like catibage, coro, sec., but not edicle rooted crops like and parenips; nor security beets, carrots and parsnips; nor should those last he worked deep after they are well along in size, or they will put out

side-shoots and grow sorages.

If possible, transpiant upon freshplowed land before the surface is dry,
Generally roots are struck quicker
without watering than upon other lands
with it.

Probably more failures than successes

follow soaking seeds, especially finer seeds. Corn and best seeds the most certain to be profited.

Never pull plants. Always lift with a spading lork, so that even the finest roots shall be preserved.

No Grasshoppers Wext Season

No Grasshoppers Next Season:

Professor Riey, the entomologist, after investigating the master carefully, predicts that the grassmoppers will do little or no damage next season. He flads few eggs in the territory where they have been so plenty before. He thinks that the people of those regions will dertainly not suffer in any general way from locust injuries in the early season; and the only way in which they can suffer from the migrating pests is by freelf swarms later in the year, from the far Northwest, the odds being, however, from a number of reasons which it is unnecessary to enumerate here, very great against any suce contingency.

A Mysterious Explosion.

A recent issue of the Vernon (Ind.)
Benner contains the following: "On
saturday, the 6th inst., about 10 o'cloud
A. M., a singular phenomenon occurred
on the farm of Wm. Stout, in the lower on the farm of Wm. Stout, in the lower part of Graham Township, Jefferson County. On the side of a hill or raving passing through the land of Mr. Stout a loud report, like that of a cannon, was heard, and an examination showed that the hillside for a considerable distance had been blown out, leaving a clear perpendicular bank at least twelve feet high where there had formerly uses a gently-sloping ravine. The dire was hurled in all directions from seventy-live to one hundred feet; geodesized trees were carried off for some distance by the force of the explosion. There was by the force of the explosion. There was no powder about the place, and the cause of the singular phenomenon cannot be explained by any in the vicinity. The scene of the coourersee is now being visited daily by scores of sight-seers, and it has created no little excitement in the vicinity. in the vicinity,"

At a recent trial in the Elko County Court, Bishoff, of the Humboldt been brewery, was called as a witness. Mr. Bishoff is one of the "solid men" of Elko, where he has been in bushness since the town was started in the winter of 1852. Then being sworn Counselor Eand, office the attorneys in the case, who, by the way, is also an old resident of Elko, said, "Mr. Bishoff, where do you reside?" "Where I reside? What for you ask me such foolish dings? You drink at my place more as a hundred times?" "That has nothing to do with the case on trial, Mr. Bishoff, state to the jury where you reside?" "De shury! do shury! Oh, py jiminy! Eferry geutleman on dis shury has a string of marka on my cellar door just like a ruil fence." His Honor here interceded in the counselor's behalf, and in a calm sud dignified manner requested the witness to state where he resided. "Oh, excuse me, Snudge; you drinks at my place so many times and pays me nothing, I dinks you know old Bishoff vat keeps a brewery."—(Silver State. Silver State.

NON-COMMITTAL. -Politicians are adised to read and lawardly digest the

some time ago to sell a capary to an English gentleman. "Is it a he one?" "Ou, sir," hesitatingly replied young Donald, who was at a loss to know which of the sexes the gentleman would prefer. "On, sir; she's a kind of a he, and she's

A Washington man, who was lately used as a reference to establish a friend's character, did it thus comprehensively: "I am happy to inform you that Mr. Smith stunds at the very top of respectability here. He owns a fast horse, a New York judge, and intends to sheat the first railroad he sees lying about hose."

bout loose."

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